

4-22-1983

Montana Kaimin, April 22, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bad grades could mean financial hardships for some UM students

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Close to 30 University of Montana students lost their federal financial aid Spring Quarter because of bad grades, Dorothy Kinsley, financial aids officer, said yesterday.

Last fall, UM raised its academic standards for students receiving federal aid. Because of a tighter budget, the university raised its grade point average requirements and dropped assistance to students trying for a second bachelor's degree.

The new GPA requirements for first-year students receiving financial aid is 1.9, compared with last year's 1.6; the second-year requirement is 2.0, compared with last year's 1.8. After their second year, students must maintain the 2.0 average until they graduate. Before the changes, a student had until his fourth year to attain a 2.0 GPA.

Kinsley said UM has had to set priorities on who should receive aid and who shouldn't.

"We just feel we can't continue to fund students who

aren't motivated to graduate," she said.

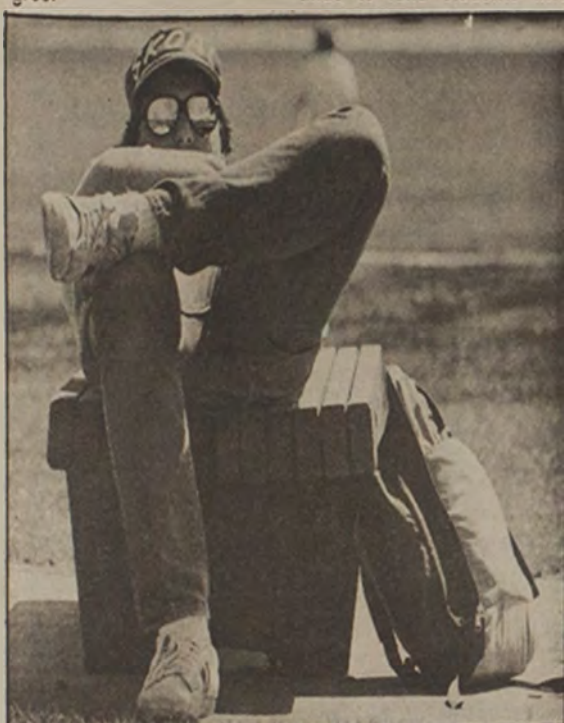
Kinsley said that the first time a student's grades drop below standard, the student is usually given a warning. If it happens two consecutive quarters, the student will either be put on probation or suspended, which means his aid will be cut.

Kinsley said that if a student doesn't improve by the third quarter, all assistance is dropped.

Although most students are aware of the requirements, Kinsley said, "there are those few who don't seem to see the relationship between grades and financial aid." Most students whose aid has been suspended leave school, she added.

Kinsley said the Financial Aids office talks to the student before canceling his aid. Under certain circumstances, a student may be put on probation. Probation usually requires a student to work out a contract with his faculty adviser to improve his grades. Unlike students on suspension, probation allows a student to retain his full aid.

She said the new rules proposed by Congress, which are designed to get schools to make students aware of what the academic standards are, as well as enforcing those standards, wouldn't change UM policy much. UM has always monitored the GPAs of its financial aid students, she said, along with providing a pamphlet of its own requirements.



SCOTT MAURO, freshman in wildlife biology, doesn't seem too happy about having his picture taken for today's Kaimin. Mauro went back to sleep when the excitement was over. (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi.)

Legislature gives UM more money; staff, faculty cuts still projected

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Legislature last night dealt the University of Montana a budget that undoubtedly means reducing UM faculty and staff, according to UM President Neil Bucklew.

"It's clear that we are going to have to seriously consider position reductions," said Bucklew in an interview last night shortly after Legislators wrapped up the 48th session. "I don't like that at all, but I expect few options to reducing staff."

At \$33,400 for the 1983-84 academic year and \$33,700 for the following year, the Legislature granted UM only about a 1 percent increase for the next biennium over the 1981 biennium.

Bucklew stressed that UM's enrollment, which has hit record levels since last fall, will make reducing faculty and staff

especially painful and will degrade the quality of academic programs because of overcrowded classes.

UM announced yesterday that its enrollment this quarter is a Spring Quarter high — 300 higher than Spring Quarter in 1982. For three consecutive quarters UM has had record-breaking enrollment, making the 1982-83 academic year the highest enrollment in UM history.

The Legislature approved a budget for UM that Bucklew has maintained will require cutting 14 faculty and 8 staff positions by 1985. He said last night he is unsure just where those cuts will have to be made.

"I'm going to look at every option."

Bucklew said he will give every faculty and staff position that becomes vacant "very close scrutiny" before filling it,

and he would not exclude the possibility of conducting a campus-wide review of all academic programs as a means to determine where cuts should be made.

Such a review would not begin until at least next fall and could result in anything from limiting to eliminating programs, he said.

"There are no areas that I'm going to excuse from review," he said, adding that he has no "hit list" in mind. Bucklew said he probably will not make across-the-board cuts. While "nipping at everything" might be an easier route, it would not necessarily be in UM's best interest, he said.

In 1978 UM was forced to make 60 faculty and staff cuts under then-President Richard Bowers, who used program reviews to make the cuts. Bucklew said by working

See "Cuts" page 8.

Passed budget will require faculty cuts in the future

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Before the passage of the University System budget yesterday, University of Montana President Neil Bucklew told the Faculty Senate at its monthly meeting that the budget's passage will require the university to make some trims in faculty positions over the next two years.

"There will be some displeasure and discomfort" when it comes time to prepare a budget for next year, Bucklew said.

Bucklew also said that he is keeping open his option to review any UM program for possible cuts if it becomes necessary.

Under the new budget, \$600,000 for the 1983-84 school year and \$800,000 for 1984-85 will have to be saved for a general fund, he said, through faculty vacancies or by moving money from other areas of the university's budget to personnel.

Any vacancy that opens up in faculty and staff positions will have to be carefully scrutinized before it is filled, he said, adding that it may be necessary to delay filling vacant positions that open up.

Since faculty reductions are almost inevitable, "there will be consequences to students," Bucklew said.

He also talked about the possibility of the UM Foundation raising money from private sources for a general university fund.

Until now, most of the fundraising campaigns that the Foundation has worked on have been for projects such as the new Performing Arts-Radio T.V. Building. But there are as yet untapped resources that could be used to raise money for a general fund, he said, adding that the Foundation may be launching a "capital gains" campaign sometime next year.

Liberal arts students need more guidance, dean candidate Spangler says

By John Glenn
Kaimin Reporter

Students are being "short-changed" by most universities because of inadequate career counseling, a finalist for dean of the University of Montana College of Arts and Sciences said yesterday.

Charles Spangler, professor and chairman of chemistry at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, told the three students attending the question and answer forum that the problem exists mostly for liberal arts students.

Since only about one out of 10 liberal arts graduates can expect to find work as a professor at a university, he said, those students shouldn't shirk when someone asks them if they would like to work for a major corporation.

Someone should be telling liberal arts students that businesses need people who can read and analyze information, which a liberal arts graduate can often do better than the business student, he said.

Spangler also said that universities "are being asked to do too much by too many people," because people expect universities to teach students what they should have been taught in high school.

This situation results in universities being handed a "product," he said, that has no knowledge of science or math and "can't write worth a damn because he has never been asked to."

The only solution, he said, is to raise taxes to hire better teachers and to re-evaluate what is being taught to high school students.

The role of a dean, he said, is to ensure that his college operates as efficiently and as scholastically as possible.

Spangler said he is interested in the dean position because UM is the size of school that he would like to administer. His desire to become an administrator, he said, is the result of being 45 and accomplishing just about all there is to accomplish as a professor.

The evils of arms sales

The United States is now the leading supplier of conventional weapons to the world's third-world countries.

According to a recent Library of Congress report, the United States in 1982 sold more conventional weapons to third-world countries than did the Soviet Union — \$7.6 billion compared to \$7.2 billion from the USSR. And if you take into consideration arms transfer agreements, which are weapons contracts for future delivery, the United States is way ahead, \$15.3 billion compared to Russia's \$10.2 billion.

Kaimin editorial

If the United States has any superiority over third-world countries, such as Angola, in the event of war that superiority will not come from population or national pride. The superiority will be the advanced technology of this country's weapons.

Once hostile countries (many third-world countries are hostile toward the United States) obtain the technology inherent in this country's weapons, the United States will surely be forced to increase the production of more-advanced weapons. And what do more-advanced weapons mean to the average American citizen?

More taxes.

And what's going to stop those countries that are our adversaries from using those weapons against us?

Reagan would say — more weapons.

The Reagan administration argues that these sales are going to friendly countries. It wasn't too long ago that Iran was considered a friendly country. We surely wouldn't want to supply Khomeini's regime with F-14s today.

Reagan also argues that we need these sales to make up for previous larger sales by the Soviet Union, to protect our foreign interests and to aid our country economically.

The Reagan administration has a proposal for 1984 that would increase the foreign military sales loan guarantee program by 22 percent. So not only are we selling weapons to third-world countries, we're financing the sales for them also.

This proposal and the very idea of supplying weapons to countries that may very possibly become enemies is just one more example of the Reagan administration putting the cart before the horse.

Scott Hutton



Letter

Editor: Four years after the victorious uprising of the Iranian people against the brutal dictatorial monarchy of the Shah and the subsequent establishment of the "Islamic republic", the lives of the Iranian people have gotten dramatically worse. Not only has the present brutal murderous Khomeini regime been unable to solve any chronic problems inherited from the old regime, it has compounded them due to mismanagement of economic affairs. Moreover, the regime has demonstrated a violently anti-democratic nature which has stunned Iranians and democracy lovers throughout the world. Reports from international sources indicate that the number of political prisoners is as high as 50,000.

Under Khomeini's regime the conditions of political prisoners is a disgrace to all humans; individuals are arrested without cause. Arrested persons are denied the right to defense attorneys. In most cases, no

trials are held. Prisoners are immediately executed or detained for indeterminate periods of time. Today in the countries that the struggle for liberation is going on, such as El Salvador and Guatemala, the Juntas in power blame their atrocities on right-wing terrorists acting beyond their authority. In Iran today the government proudly admits its inhuman and medieval activities and principles in eliminating their opponents. The tragic incidents prevalent in Iran have moved conscientious people of the world. Our effort is to expose the true nature of the vicious and blood-thirsty regime of Khomeini, and to articulate the concerns of the Iranian people before the international community. We call upon all

freedom-loving people to raise their voice of opposition against the beastialities of the "Islamic republic government of Iran". Stop the mass executions of the political prisoners of Iran.

The Iranian Cultural Society of UM

Summer Work \$286 per week INTERVIEWS

Thurs. Apr. 21
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Fri. Apr. 22
at 10, 1, or 4 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 23
at 10, 1, or 4 p.m.

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Letters to the editor should
be no longer than 300 words.

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Russians are focal point for SAC's Ground Zero Week

The University of Montana Student Action Center will sponsor Ground Zero Week Monday through Thursday. The theme of the event will be "What About the Russians?"

The week's activities will be as follows:

Monday, April 25
Noon forum, University Oval.
Speakers: Bryan Black, University of Montana Philosophy Department, representative from Women for Peace and Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist religious adviser.

Tuesday, April 26
Display tables in University Center Mall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local groups will provide information on peace activities.

Wednesday, April 27

"What About the Russians?" Lecture — John McNamer, leading MX opponent and member of Western Solidarity and Phil Maloney, UM professor of foreign languages.

Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 28
Films: "The Last Epidemic" and "Shatterer of Worlds" UC Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Today

TODAY
Basic DUI Enforcement, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Room 360 HJ.
Transatlantic Artist Print Sale, 8 a.m., UC Mail.
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360 A.B.C.
Public Land Law Review, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Sachi Imports, 9 a.m., UC Mail.
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Montana Room 361.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 6:45 p.m., Montana Room 114.

Christian Student Ministry Dinner, 8 p.m., 360.
Representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps will provide information and interview students interested in the Marine Corps Officer Commission Program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Mail.
Cut Bank public schools representatives will interview students for teaching positions (high school English teacher, counselor and mechanical drawing-construction trades teacher), at the Career Services in the Center for Student Development, Lodge 148. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

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Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

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University Center Mall

Montana Rooms

7:00 P.M. Public Invited

Kaimin classifieds

lost and found

TO THE jerk who on Tues. (Import Beer) night at the Squire's Old English Pub robbed 5 cars in the parking lot: We've got your license plate number. I'm giving you 1 chance to return EVERYTHING before we turn your license number in to the police or contact Squire's Old English Pub. 89-4

LOST: A Forest Service green canvas fire pack. Contains only books and notes that are of

great value to the owner. Lost in the Old English Pub parking lot at the corner of Brooks and Stephens. A reward is offered for its return! Call Jim Hyde at 721-1791, evenings; 329-3533, 243-2925, days. 89-4

LOST: ONE watch, Timex, gold color, around Riverbowl field. Call Dan: 721-7087. 89-4

FOUND: A pair of gold wire framed glasses in Science Complex 131. 4/15/83. To claim contact janitor on 4th floor after 4:00 p.m. 89-4

LOST: SET of 3 keys and a lock, in front of Field House Annex. Please call Margaret: 721-7087. 89-4

LOST: SILVER Timeband watch, black leather band, lost near Brantly beach Sunday, April 17. If found please call Ronda, 243-5286, or drop it by Brantly office. 87-4

STOLEN FROM Mount and Brooks area: gold painted ten-speed bike. Reward for info leading to its return. Please help, that was my only means of transportation for the summer. Phone 243-5286. No questions asked! 87-4

LOST: NEAR Brantly Beach Sunday, a black and white sun visor, Oklahoma City Zoo. Means a lot to me. Call 243-4545. 87-4

LOST: One black and red haired Irish Setter by the name of Rocky. Last seen on South 5th St. West. If found call 721-3558 or 721-6978. 86-4

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USED BOOK Sale! AAUW & The Book Exchange. Holiday Village, April 22-23, Fri., 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 89-1

"HAWAIIAN BLOWOUT" Saturday, May 7. For info call Larry O., Dale M. or Myron L. 89-2

KAT'S ATO Drink, Dance, Toga Tradition. Get ready chain chug 89-1

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DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

co-op education

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE: Chemistry opening available with the Montana State Crime Lab, deadline for application 27 April 83. Application deadline for Lee Metcalf Summer Congressional Internship is 22 April 83; deadline for the Governor's Office In-

ternship is 25 April 83. L.I.G.H.T. is still accepting applications for advocacy positions. SPECIAL NOTICE: A resume workshop will be held on May 4, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. In addition to resumes, we'll discuss how to look for summer jobs and how to set up your own internship. Sign up for the workshop in our office. Cooperative Education, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 89-1

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Soil Conservation Service out of Bozeman, Montana is currently recruiting sophomore and junior students majoring in Natural Resources Conservation (emphasis on soils/range) and ange for approximately six co-op positions. Interns will work three months this summer and then another six month placement prior to graduation. Placement locations are around the state of Montana. GS-3 or GS-4 positions. Minimum of 3.0 G.P.A. required. For more information and application materials, come in to COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815. Deadline: May 6, 1983. Early applications will be forwarded early. 89-2

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transportation

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RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, WA or Prince Rupert, B.C., Canada, May 28, 29 or 30. Will share gas & driving. Catching Ferry to Ketchikan, AK from either location. Call Mark Sembach at 243-4068. 87-4

WANT TO CARPOOL between Arlee and Missoula, M-F, 8-5, Danette, 243-4153 or 728-3852. 86-4

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RIDE WANTED: Destination Mpls., Minn. Will take riders for all points between Missoula-Mpls. Sharing driving and gas. Leaving April 25. Call Colleen, 549-8476. 86-4

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UNITED STATES NAVY

UM baseball, tennis headline sports events this weekend

Here's what this weekend has in store for University of Montana athletes:

The Grizzly baseball club, which swept Idaho State last weekend in three games, will

be at home again this weekend to play three games against Boise State University.

The UM men's tennis team will make its final home appearances of the season today

and tomorrow. The Grizzly netters will play MSU today at the UM tennis courts at 2 p.m. and compete against Lewis-Clark State College tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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The UM Grizzly football team, the 1982 Big Sky Conference champs, will hold a Copper-Gold scrimmage at Memorial Stadium in Great Falls at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

This will be the team's final weekend of competition before heading into the Big Sky Finals next week.

UM men's and women's track teams will be on the road to-

Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 12 p.m. and Sunday's game will also start at noon. All games will be played at Campbell Field.

The Grizzlies, 4-4 overall and 4-0 in conference play, batted .333, hit seven homeruns and scored 34 runs in the three games they played against ISU.



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UM intramural soccer kicks off '83 season

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Intramural soccer at the University of Montana is not only getting bigger, it's getting better, according to Keith Glaes, manager of UM Campus Recreation.

Glaes said yesterday that some of the weakest teams participating in the intramural league now are as good as some of the best teams from seven or eight years ago.

Teams now "know how to set up an offense," which is an improvement over past years, he said.

Erik Kleschen, who has played on the intramural championship teams for the past three years, said that the competition in the intramural leagues has improved significantly in his four years of playing at UM.

Kleschen, a senior in geology, said that when his team,

the Throbbing Members, won the championship three years ago they often won by at least 10 goals. Last year, however, many of their games were determined by a "couple-goal margin," he said.

Team rosters were due at noon yesterday, and Glaes said that 17 men's teams and four women's teams had entered. He said that the number of men's teams is the greatest since Campus Recreation

started the league in 1969. He said four teams competed that year and played where the Mansfield Library now is.

The women's league started in 1979 with four teams. Glaes said there have been as many as six women's teams in past

years. League play begins April 28 for men and May 3 for women. Games will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 and 8 p.m. at the River Bowl and the Clover Bowl. Playoffs for the league championship will begin May 31.



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HOME COOKIN'

Cuts

Cont. from p. 1

closely with the Faculty Senate and the University Planning Council he hopes reducing the positions will not create animosity between him and faculty.

Bucklew said the \$525,000 special allocation the Legislature granted UM to avoid having to make the cuts during the 1983-84 academic year will mean that no faculty will be fired. He hopes to make the reductions by not filling vacancies or savings in other areas.

The Legislature approved a 3.5 percent annual pay increase for classified state workers, such as custodians and secretaries, but did not provide UM with the money to pay the raises, according to Bucklew.

Generally, pay raises for classified workers is followed for faculty and administrators. If the procedure were followed

for the next biennium, Bucklew said, the cost to UM would be more than \$3 million, but the Legislature allocated half that much in that portion of the budget.

Bucklew refused to specify if he will try to reduce the suggested faculty pay raise during collective bargaining with the University Teachers Union.

Another problem with budget, Bucklew said, is that the Legislature only granted a 4 percent inflation allowance, while last session 10 percent was allowed. Bucklew estimates a 6 percent inflation rate

for University equipment and supplies.

Moreover, the expected increases in the cost of utilities and in operating new classroom space will consume the 1 percent increase UM will receive during the next two years, he said. UM was allocated \$218,000 to operate the new performing arts building, which will be completed next year, and another \$15,000 for the clinical psychology building. Despite the troubles on the horizon for UM during the next year, Bucklew refused to blame legislators.

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In the past, you would have paid the earlier 40% discount rate for the entire call. But that's changed. Now you pay the amount applicable to each period. That same Monday night call will be charged two minutes at the evening rate and thirteen minutes at the night rate.

The same applies to calls made before 8 a.m. on weekdays. Calling time is billed at the night rate before 8 a.m., and at the full weekday rate afterwards. So if you want to save 60% on your long distance call, be sure to finish the call before 8 a.m.

Find out more about long distance rate periods in the Customer Guide. It's in the front of the White Pages. Or call your service representative. For the best times to call long distance.

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